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Lieutenant Campbell's Death.

In a letter to his parents, at Frickley Hall, Captain -W. St. A. Warde-Aldam (mentioped in despatches for bravery in the battle of the Aisne) encloses the following story of the last hours of Lieutstant Allan. W. G. Campbell, the Conservative tilion Coldstream Guards with a draft about Sapt. 16. I was very pleased to see him,

as he was able to give me the latest news most of one day, and he seemed very keen on his political work, and was very full of what he hoped to do after the war. We fought a severe action on Sept. 14. during which he took his full share of lighting, though be was too modest to talk much about it afterwards.

After this action the battalion was in support on the side of a hill. The weather was very wet. During these days Lieut. Campbell was in the company next mine; and he and I, with other officers, lived and fed together, and all slept together huddled up in the same thick bed of hay to keep us

On Sept 10 we moved into the advanced trunches about three a.m., and during the day had a bad time from the German shells; sgain his company was next mine. About 5.30 p.m. be and two other officers were struck by the same shell; he had both legs badly broken. I understood from the doctor that he collapsed rather suddenly, and died of shock the next day. He had not die in pain; and was quite cheerful towards the

He is baried in the little village of Troyon at at 3ft from the south side of arly ruined church. A stone placed there by a man in the ny Medical Corp. : He new rests a last earthly labours.

THE MIDNIGHT LIST.

sat in the club and we talked of And the traffic of London rumbled

We talked till the light in the west was

and the stary shone out in the eastern

Of-bis splendid frame and his handsome

Of the cups well won, of the trophies

Of the cropper he came in the 'Varsity

Of the dear mad frenks that his boy-

--- bood dared --

We talked for long, his father and I. Of war and the good-sent chance he

Of the prize and the fame and the name

Awniting the hand of a subaltern lad. And we walked through the street in the

chilly night, Till a newsman sold us a sheet-we-

And the father said "There has been a

A pause; and he added. "The boy is

E. W. in ! Town Topies."

An interesting glimpse of the strange companionships that have come about by the chances of war is given in a note the London correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" has received from an officerinterpreter, giving an account of his voyage

to France in a troopship. He writes-We are a wonderfully representative made to the Undersigned. boatload men from every part of the world. Some have been in business in France, others in Germany. Some are English subjects of French origin who live in London." Among these is Bertrand, the fencing-master. Others, again, come from China, India, Australia, South Africa, and Russia man was De Wet's field cornet

against us in the Boer War. There are men who have served in almost every European army, and among us could be found someone to speak almost any dialect in Europe and many of those in Asia. The secretary of a watercolour society, the private secretary of a Cabinet Minister, dimitio critic two school masters, and miny old friends from Winchester and Oxford are in the bunch.

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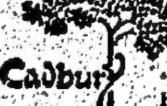
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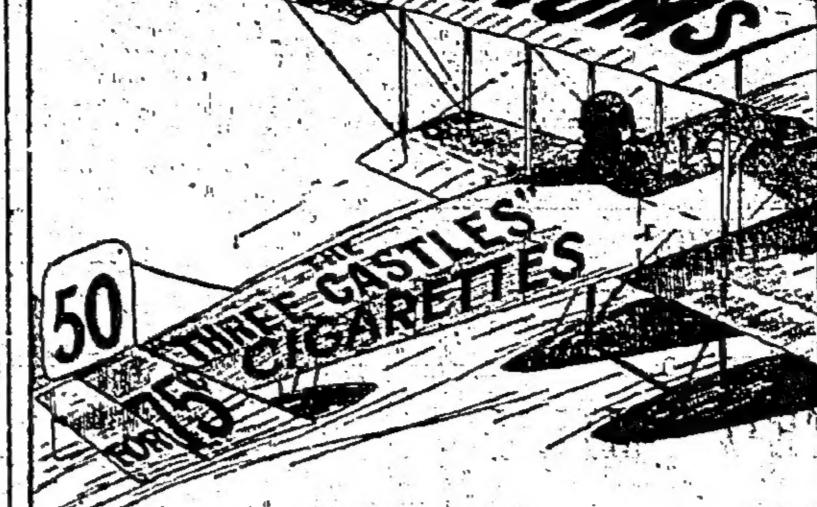
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who aits so tight in the Kiel Canal? Can he be afmid of the heaving swells? (It's a long, long way to the Dardanelles.) Can he be afraid of the lurking mine He has sown himself in the breezy bri Can he be afraid of the Bulldog's bite That he lies so enugly out of sight?
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Who makes his bed in the Kiel Canal. Does he wait for a host of Zeppelins big Is our Fleet, like our Army, infra dig." Will he hold his precious ships in trust Till they farnacio, and their bollers rust Will be lie secure in his mative bight Till our submarines some misty night Oreen in for a scrap and pay a call : On "Herr What's his name " of the Kiel

> C. N. in Edinburgh "Dispatch." THE MYSTERY OF THE KILT.

Ladies of leisure who are acting receivers of warm clothing for our soldiers and sailors are finding themselves inundated with all sorts of wearing apparel. But the gift that reached a society, lady the other day merits a first place in the list of curios. On unwrapping the percel she was surprised to find an article of quite bewildering design. Under the impression that it had been sent in error, and was probably. intended for the Belgian Relief Fund, the faw days the raply came back that the gift was intended for a Highlander, to be worn under his kilt, so that it might afford him some warmth when the "cauld win's

who was allowed to visit the camp at Doe- a result wholly due to recruiting. Between Union Jack was formally hoisted to a beritz where a number of British soldiers 300 and 400 past and present members thunderous salute of twenty-one guns from are imprisoned, says that "they all have a of the University Officers Training Corps the warshire. "the Rand played "God martial aspect, and are proud of being lave received commissions. British, even in their present position. Theological students have also joined hearty cheers for His Majesty. Colonel The Germans offered the Highlanders the the colours in large numbers, the United Logan then read out the proclamation

.. Of all the units of the British Army in cruited in the course of a few days, and "are in for a Sunday school picnic, and France the Highland regiments are a con- only the approval of the War Office is should have a really good time."-No tiqual source of wonder and interest, says required for the starting of a second Zealand Times. a correspondent of the "Glasgow Hereld." | battalion. Their dress, their music, their martial Mr. Arthur Berndale Keith, M.A., D. bearing - everything about them furnishes Litt., (Edin.), D.O.L. (Oxon), a native material for French writers. And in the of Dunbar, has been appointed Regins "Keho de Par's " there is this account of a Frifessor of Sanskrit and Comparative a Highlanders' funeral. "There is a sound, Philology in the University of Edinburgh plaintive and sweet as a fingeolet, stirring in place of Professor Egecling, resigned. up memories of a romance by Walter Scott. The crowd gathers on all sides and ranges itself a ong the footway. It is the burial of a Highlander. First there comes a landau Woodlalls, Rudgwick, Lussox, W. Jennings carrying the minister and his assistant; then Milles, M.D., F.R.C.S., late of Shanghai, the hearse, over which the ordinary pall has been replaced by a British flag. The piper marches allualone behind the coffin. He is a splendid fellow with ruddy hair and a complexion fresh as that of a young son of Mrs Methven, Wemysa Park, girl. He plays a funeral march upon his Kirkenldy. pipes which seems to come straight from the Scottish mountains and misty lakes. Rehind him, faultlessly sligned, march a hundred Highlanders, Their traditional costume is a little modified in time of war. They wear not a short vest covered with a multitude of buttons, and edged with plaid, but a tunio of khaki covering the loins and their kilt the little petticost which reaches down to their maked kneen -their woollen stockings folded over be Courtens sly and Promotly served the call, their guiters of unbleached

sign of mourning. These are the men fund of sports, scrupulously clean in their persons, whose martial bearing is the pride even of the British Army. Among the crowd every head is uncovered as the procession passes, for we all love them-these brave Highlanders who pass downcast eyes, slowly and quietly, yet with a The works of Burns are now published then the lament of the piper dies away in

SIKHS AND GERMANS.

The Sikks have already a personal acquaintance with the Germans. How this came about is told by the Rev. James Webster, Joint Foreign Mission Sec-ettry of of the United Free Church-"I was connected with an Indian regiment for nearly a year, and I have seen the Sikha dealing with the Germans before. 'Once I n wa body of German soldiers looting at Pokin. and a smaller body of Sikhs come along and stopped them. They took them into custody, and marched them through the streets of Pekin right down to our office, where I was sitting helping to judge the people in those days. They were made to out and sent about their business by the dosky . Engleds coolies, as they con- Saturday, August 30th, the Psyche landed temptuously called our Indian soldiers.

OUR GREAT WAR HONG. A Galloway trooper with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, in a letter written at In the meantime the warships had taken sea to some friends in the Stewartry, states up positions to shell the place. The that most of his battalion are from the prairie and that their version of . "Tip-Derary " runs-It's a long, long trail to the Prairie,

It's a long, long way to go; It's a long, long trail to the Prairie To the sweetest girl L know. Greetings, Piccadilly What ho, Leicester Square ! It's a long, long long way to the Prairie,

But my heart's right there! AN IDEAL SYMBOL. When the appointment of Sir John French to the command of the Britis! Expeditionary Force was announced, a Paris paper remarked that his name itself was an augury of Franco-British concord But it has been left to a Scottish newspaper.

to point out that the combination of the

names of the French and British comman ders results in an ideal symbol of confidence and harmony,-FRE - NCH Another correspondent remarks that the root of the trouble in Europe can be expressed by a conjunction which spell

> EAL SER SER - VIA MISCELLANEA.

The matriculation at Edinburgh University is now completed, and the number Talking of the kilt, an Italian journalist of students is fully 760 less than last year.

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younger son of Lieutenant-General C.L. Woolloombe, C.B. Major C. R. M'Clure, 19th Royal Hussars, youngest son of the late James H. M'Clure, writer, Glasgow.

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WAR NEWS.

GERMANY AND THE SUEZ CANAL

In connection with the declaration made has week by the British Govern ment regarding the continued presence and proposal removal by the Egyptian nuthorities of chemy shipping in the Sucz Capal, it is being recalled in official quar, terethere that nearly three years ago, an ugain; towards the end of 1913, evidence was forthcoming of a German endeavour to acquire large blocks of shares in that waterway. While it was recognised in both Ewlin and Hamburg that the acquirition of anything approaching controlling interest in the Canal was impossible, it was desired to obtain roles in its management on the plan of Germany's great and increasing import ance as a world mercantile factor. The idea is one which is known to have found liveur with the Emperor William, the Gentlemen's Suits at \$10 each. Also a Imperial Chancellor, and Herr Ballin. the great shipping magnate, and it would cheap. probably have been attempted, at least in part, but for the inevitable question of finance. Nevertheless, more than one endeavour has been made to acquire concessions or interests in coaling companies and stores holding concessional rights in the neighbourhood of the Canal, and this fact is known to both the French and British Governments.

"TOMMY ATKINS."

An Ensign of 1848" writing recently to "The Times" deprecated the use of the nickname "Tommy Atkins," and referring to Sir John French's despatches, which showed how splendidly our men have met the attack of the most formidable army the world has seen, added that to hear these British soldiers referred to in depreciatory patronage as . "Tommies" is unseemly and exasperating. This letter has given another writer an opportunity to secall the origin of this famous name, which is probably not so widely known as it might be. He writes :-

In 1857; when the rebellion brake out in Lucknow, all the Europeans fled to the Residency. On their way they came upon a private of the 32nd Regiment (Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry) on sentry at an outpost. They urged him to make his escape with them, but he would not do so, and was killed. His name happened to be Tromas Atkins, and so, throughou; the Mutiny Campaign, when a daring deed was

Tommy Atkins." Such a nickname is surely the very raverse of uncomplimentary. Perhaps at times it may be used in a semi-patronizing manner. But always there is a strain of affection in its sound, and to-day more so than ever. - N. C. Daily News.

done the doer was said to be "a regular

TAKING OF SAMOA.

New Zealanders' Easy Job.

ARRISTING GERMAN POLICE. A New Zeslander at Samos, writing to a friend locally, gives some further particulars of the landing of the New Zealand force at

Samos. The troopships, he writes, conroyed by the Australia, Melbourne, Psyche. Philemel and Pyramus, anchored in Apia roads. At 10 o'clock on the morning of a force under a flag of truce, and gave the Governor half an hour in which to make up his mind as to what he was going to do. New Zealanders were given to understand that no resistance would be offered, and that being the case the Psyche, as the channel was not mined, steamed slowly in through the reef. A few minutes after her anchors had splashed down into the depths she signalled "all clear," and force from the troopships, with machine guns, then landed by the aid of surf bonts. A large crowd of natives on the fore-More. waving a Union Jack, gave the troops a cheery welcome. The troops then occupied strong tactical positions in case of postile eventualities. By a kind of poutle justice all the German police were made prisoners, and placed in custody in their own courthouse. Naturally, they looked

very down in the mouth A machine gun detachment then made off to the Observatory grounds about three miles from the town, ansexing on the way a two horse wagon, which the boys commandeered for the purpose of carrying the ammunition. As there was understood to be a magazine in the grounds, and as they were not sure of the reception they were going to get, the lade put on their belts. and made preparations for "business. However, their hopes of a "scrap" were disappointed, no resistance being offered. At shout 10 o'clock in the evening the wireless station was taken with very little

The following morning the troops were marched to the courthouse, where the Save the King," the troops giving three German Army trousers to protect them Free Church Colleges alone supplying 50 taking possession of Samos and other from the cold, but the offer was indigently him for the fighting rapks. German possessions in the Pacific. "The Ar Scottish Tyneside battalion was ro- New Zealand lads, the writer concludes

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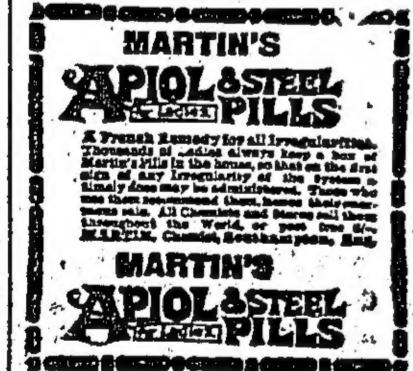
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REPORTED IMPENDING SALE OF THE "VATERLAND."

AN INTERESTING STORY FROM NEW YORK.

Messes. Waring and Gillow, of London, of more than £1,000,000 over to the for decorative furnishings and features Hamburg-American line. caused a sensation here, wrotes the York Herald " on Oct. 23.

tion of the White Star or Cunard line. doubtless a wholesale elimination of red The order of the American court is inter- tape. . The British Foreign Office i proted to mean that the ressel will be deeply interested in every phase of the sold to the highest bidder. British ship- case. Coriously genough, when eable ping interests, backed by the British con- impsages were going back and forth betrol of the sens, will be in a position to tween Messrs. Adler and Perowne and authority that almost every day for six five-mile limit from Hs registered adoutbid any competitors.

is of more value now than any other picion. consideration.

CONTRACTOR GETS OFFERS. Mr. S. J. Waring, head of the firm

of Waring and Gillow, to-day said he had already received several offers for the vessel. The question is, however, more complicated and of vastly more international importance than appears on the surface, and the Herald correspondent was referred to Mr. Waring's solicitors, Messrs. Adler and Perowne, for an outline of the latest developments. Mr. E. N. Adler made it clear that questions involving the governments of Great Britain, United States and Germany were

urapped up in the case. " As the matter new stands," said Mr. Adler, " there is a strong probability. that the firm of Waring and Gillow will be entitled to sell the steamship to the of settlement. 1248 highest bidder. The German government forbids payment of the amount due on the ground that Waring and Gillow are alien enemies of Germany.

"The contract for the work undertaken by Meurs. Waring and Gillow may be disposed of quickly, the details being of little public interest. The Hamhurg-American line is entitled to retain twenty per cent of the price of the work until three months after the starting of the ship on her first voyage and then for a further period of three months, against an interest payment of four per-

"The first negotiations refer to the vessel as the Europa, the name having been changed later at the Kaiser's auggestion to the Vatorland. "The Kaiser possibly thought the

two terms synonomous." TIME LIMIT EXPINES.

allowing the time limit to run out and action to be taken by the London firm. Curiously enough, there is no redress in England for Waring and Gillow, as no writ could be served on the Hamburg-American line. But by bringing legal action in America this difficulty was obvioted.

Although the German law forbids the Hamburg-American line from paying the debt, it was assumed that Herr Ballin, director of the line, could; if he desired. easily persuado the German government to make an exception in his case. The fact that the greatest ship affort should rule the risk of being sold at auction for less than 24,000 indebtedness clearly indicates that the silence of the Humburg-American line and the German government may have political signifi-

Obviously, as Mr. Adler explained, M. Waring and Gillow sell the vessel in the United States they will be entitled to take from the selling price only the

amount due them and must then turn the huge balance eyer to the Hamburg-American line: The Vaterland cost £1.725,000 and there is no doubt she would bring close to that figure,

MIGHT SWELL WAR CHEST. The net result of a forced sale might easily be to provide Germany with an addition to her was chest of more value to her now than the great steamship lying inactive in the Hudson River. the same time the sale of the vesse might re-open the whole question c selling German vessels now in American

If Great Britain permits the Vaterland to be sold without protest it is of course possible that her protest could Caston scarcely be maintained regarding other German vessels. If great Britain pro-I tosts against a forced sale of the Vaterland the unique opportunity of acquiring the largest stoum hip in the world would Mr. Adier outlined these points with-

out, however, indicating what he be-

lieved the British government would do. Is is felt, however, that if the American court orders the vessel to be sold she will be sold and that Eritish activity will be centred in outbidding all rivals for the possession, With Great Britain | controlling the sous the value of the Vaterland to British shipping interests is, of course, in-

finitely greater than to the Germans. This would doubtless regulater bidding and places Germany in the position of paying very expensively for a vessel of no present value or of permitting it be bought by the British.

WOULD WELCONE GERMAN OUTLAY,

The expenditure of any great sum by Germany at this moment, of course, would be good news to the British Foreign Office, and it is felt here that it would not be policy on Germany's part to make the sacrifice, even if it could afford it.

points in connection with the case. Strictly speaking, Great Britain forbids by law the payment of motey by Waring News that the great Hamburg-Ameri- and Gillow to an alien enemy, So if can line steamship. Vaterland had been the Vaterland is sold at auction by Warattached in New York for an unpaid bal- ing and Gillow the law technically preabove of less than £4,000 (\$20,000), due | vents them from turning the balance

This and other points can, of course, London correspondent of the "New be regulated by the British Foreign Office, and if the time comes when the It is believed the steamship will come British, government finds it of more inunder the British flag either as an armed | terest to have the Vaterland than to let merchant vessel or as the newest acquisi- Germany have the cash, there would be their New York representatives concern-The sacrifice of the great steamship ing the vessel most important ones were by Germany is, looked upon as an ad- held up by the overconscientious British mission that the ocean is closed to Geri censor, who looked upon the word Vaterman shipping until after the war and land, the name of what the Kaiser has On the other hand, men of German that the price of the Vaterland in cash called the greatest peace ship, with sus-

Action taken in admiralty here against the Vaterland represents a claim of less than \$20,000, and is the second time the vessel has been libelled since she was interned here. The first case was based on supplies delivered in a British Lystem adopted was, in the first instance, only \$1,845.73.

of sale will issue us a matter of dorn country was of a negligible or unsubsif the Hamburg-American Company, tantial order. It is to be assumed money owed to ampalien enemy. It is actively inimical than one who has not,

The loss to German trade by the demonstrated by the Customs statistics the subjects of them throwing anything of shipping entered at that port during about it. Acquaintances and employees when, out of a total entered during the to provide the authorities confidentially quarter April w June 1914 of 252 vest with all necessary information. This Madamo Cecile sels of 452,827 tons, Germany owned 87 patriotic and confidential readiness to of the whole. The total entered during by secretaries, valets, servants, and the quarter was 25 ships and 122,494 others hav applied to some of the wealof the tomage entered during the same police have been put in possession of a poster of the year before. Next to the fund of information concerning their German tonnage British was most, being private affairs. 26.9 per cent. of the whole while Japan. The difficulty with which the police Mr.F. T. Duckworth Lt.-Col. and ese ships made up 20.1 per cent. No ure faced of finding sufficient and suit. Miss M. E. Duffy ... Exyper other flag had four per cent., the Rus- able accommodation for their prisoners Mr and Mrs H. C. Miss E. M. Reed rian being 3.9 per cent., Chineso 1.9 per lis only temporary. So long as they can Mr E. Evensen cent., Norwegian 1.8 per cent. and be classed as political foes, so to speak, and FenwickMr W. T. Robinson The first astonishing development American L6 per cent. the American there is no wish to freat these aliens as Fair and Mrs. C. C. Mr H. B. Ritner after the outbreak of the war was the tonnage being made up of the visits of ordinary criminals, and send them to Foreman. fact that the Hamburg-American line one steamer which entered the port four the established prisons for that class of Me Li Forster made no effort to adjust the account, times during the quarter. individuals, but, needless to say, these Mr Denman Fuller Mr W. H. Smith

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THE PROBLEM OF THE ALLIEN ENEMY.

HOW THE POLICE WORK.

Removalu to Compounds.

Many young Germany and Austrians who had been arrested at the end of last week under the Home Office Order to the internment of alien enemies of mili tary age were removed to concentration camps on Saturday, says the "Daily Tel graph " of Oct." 26. In London and the country the arrests numbered some thousands, and reports from all over the country appear to indicate that the work

of the police has been very thorough. "In the Hitchin district, for instance, Mr. Adler explained other curious fifteen motor-cars were used by the police in order that the extensive district of a German, was charged with travelmight be covered with the least possible line beyond the five miles limit. The delay. From Birmingham sixty-five, actual distance was five and a half miles. and from Newcastle eighty-six alien one- It was found that she was on a period- 20 cts., per copy. nics of military ages were sent to con- lical, visit to her son, who had been incontration camps, and arrests are report- an asylom for the mentally defective ed from the Hounslew and Brentford for some years. The poor old lady could districts. Stoines, also, is stated to have not understand that by marrying a Gerbeen cleared of men, to whom the Order man she became herself a German subwould apply. . .

Assisting the Police.

HOW INCURRES ARE MADE.

aliens have been subsequently released of the police system, as the man was for lack of accommodation is not strictly arrested in London on his arrival from accurate. It may be stated with good Manchester, for travelling beyond the weeks or more a number of Germans dress in the latter city without having have been detained by the police, and a permit. not one of those regarded as in any way a danger to the peace has been released. birth, in many cases long resident in this country, with English wives and children, against whom no evidence of anti-British designs could be brought,

have been given conditional liberty. Of the 40,000 Germans in London, the present whereabouts of all are, is claimed, known to the police. The port early in the summer and involved to arrest all men of military age who Mr and Mrs. F. W. Mr F. A. Kennard had been called upon, or who intended, It is understood that the latest claim to serve against this country, and after cannot be disputed, and that an order them civilinus whose "stake" in this which owns the Vaterland, cannot ob- some extent that where a German has tain, a suspension of the German law considerable monetary interests in Engunder which it is l'forbidden to pay land, he would be less likely to become understood that this last, and not the but such an assumption has not precludmerits of the claim, stands in the way ed the making of searching inquiries wherever it was deemed necessary.

PLENTY OF INFORMATION. It may be said that many of these fall of Tsingtao and the stoppage of all investigations have been carried out by her steamers on the coast of China is plain-clothes officers and others, without Mrs B. L. Britaon the last complete quarter before the war have come forward in dozens of instances ships of 103,130 tons, or 42.7 per cent. supply particulars to the police shown tons, or roughly 25 per cent., in excess thicat Germans in this country. The Mrs R. P. Gorbold Mr A. M. Preston

> institutions have ample accommodation for visitors, for whose reception the Mr V. Goolbourn police are always prepared.

Generally speaking, the public may be warned not to take an alarmist view of the presence of alien enemics in our Mr and Mrs H. P. Me W. A. Sundheimer midst. At the same time, the police invito and welcomo any reliable infor. Mr. C. H. P. Hay mution bearing upon the national safety, and all communications, it should be added, are treated with absolute secrecy.

Stories of the Arrests.

ROME CURIOUS INCIDENTS.

Some curious things have come to light in connection with the arrests, and Mr P.-Allett"

there have been incidents of both a sad Mr B. Bigham and himorous nature. Whether or not Mr and Mre A, B. it is significant of the half-heartedness with which the Bayarians are reported Wr C. Cross to have been fighting, the fact remains Mr E. Donrich that many in this country have comitted Mr. J. Rayent Mr. A. W. D. Gibbs to register, stating that they were Bays-

rians and not Germans, . When told they were Germans, they became fury indiguant. In one case a Bavarian thought he would make himself specially secure by giving the police information that he was not a German. It was a disagreeable surprise to be informed that he was a subject of the Fatherland, and premptly arrested.

A number of police-court prisoners have been agreeably surprised at receiving such light sentences for what in their own country would be a very serious fai b. offence. The explanation has been that in many cases thereman has been afterwords arrested at his books under the Defence of the Realm Act and handed over to the military authorities. . POSITION OF THE WIFE.

Of the Sad cases the following is an example: An English woman, the wife ject, and was therefore an enemy to her native country.

In another instance a Manchester Ger man, arrested in London, collapsed on being told that he would not be allowed to go back to his wife and childrien Incidentally, this case was an illustra-The statement that many arrested tion of the extraordinary completeness

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THE WAR AND MISSIONS.

work, but some of the immediate

in the periodicals devoted to missions.

war, Mr. Oldham observes, is that if

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from the editor of an important mis-

hindrances to missionary work;

women in Europe and America wil

will be diverted from missionary effort

to follow the fortunes of the armies

and navice. In the present disturbed

state of the world men will not devote

faces a serious crisis. Deficits, re-

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General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, December 4:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture etc. at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's

SATURDAY; December 5:-H.K. C.C. at Home to Civil Service. 11 s.m. - Auction of Boots and Shoes;

Cigars etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's

SUNDAY, December, 4: -Field Day for H.K. V.K. 8 a.m. - Excursion to Macao.

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tion, but there is a possibility that Turkey will esponse the cause of Germany against Russia, France, and Eagland. The way is also temporarily closed for sending missionaries eastward to India and South Africa, and none can be certain when steamers may fall into the hands of an enemy. There 'are also missionaries in the disturbed lands-in Austria, Servin. Germany, and Russia, as well as in Armenia and Turkey. These are suffering from lack of tunds.

Fifth: The transfer of German possessions in the Pacific to the control of the British and French (and possibly the Japanese) would have an influence on Protestant missionary work in these islands ... The missionary work of Germany, France, and England is almost paralyzed because of war's insistent demand for nien and money.

forms of Christian service comes in need to ministry to the wounded on the buttlefields, for Bibles to be distributed to the soldiers, for the care through Christ to those for whom four hours' stocks. true light and life bave suddenly become obscured.

Tug " cherub," passed away this fore-noon. The inneral will pass the blonumens of the present conflict is the opport- o pri-m bin culars, presented to him by unity it gives to heathen peoples and his friends on the staff on his leaving for unbelievers to say 'Ah!' and scoff at | home to join Lord Kitchener's Army. Mr. savagely departing from the teachings | made the presentation. and spirit of our Lord desus Christ. In place of using the fires of hatred in the work of combating sin, men are [ment Civil Hospital yesterday. Yu Ki. allowing them selfishly to destroy shipwright amployed at the Naval Yard. their fellow men. In place of using men | was admitted suffering from a wound to his and money to advance the Kingdom of hand which, it is slieged, was caused by Christ, they are foolishly wasting life curpenter outside the Naval Yard gate. and lacre in the battle for national The other man admitted to hospital had supremncy. Such an exhibition can fallen from a tram car while in motion on scarcely ful to cause the heathen at the Praya, injuring his arm. home and abroad to laugh at Christians, and to retard greatly the pra-It is too soon to estimate the effects gress of Christianity—the religion of journed a charge against Ho Hin Yeen, of the European War on missionary love and peace." "

vice (Nashville), representing the results are already apparent to writers Methodist Episcopal Church, South, "that missions will probably suffer Solicitor, who will prosecute, was engaged most." As it observes :

They note that resources available for I missionary effort in men and money whole spirit of Christianity is against office, will defend. are being sacrificed in war. Even war, and particularly against wars of more serious than the material losses inggression, jealousy, and self-interest. We know that the millions now they consider the imperilment of battling in Europe are for the most moral interests. The spiritual tone part fighting not because they want of our civilization must suffer, writes to, but because for one reason or J. H. Oldham in The International another they feel themselves forced to

it. We know that the crime of this Review of Missions (Edinburgh) which war, with its unspeakable destruction he edita, for "it is difficult to engage of human life, is not the crime of the in so unchristian a business as killing many, but of the few, and that each other men, even though it be for the of these is perhaps deluded with the notion that his cause is just and sake of a just cause, without becoming the worse for it," and "the wild of the contending force go into. passions that have been aroused will buttle with a prayer that God will leave their aftermath of blunted sen- forgive and speedily end the awful sibilities and embittered feeling,"

And one of the saddest results of the - "But can the missionary make these things clear to the Mohammedan, the Buddhist, and the pagnn? will make co-operation in service Will they not rather see in the war between the Christians of different a breaking down of the fabric of nations immeasurably more difficult." Christianity, leaving only a futile The war, he admits, may be just, theory?

At present these American editors honourable, necessary, patriotic, from can see "only one side of the tapestry the view-point of those engaged in it, of history." But in the article previyet he can call the scenes of the past ously quoted the editor of the Edintwo months nothing but "an abo. burgh International Review tries to point out some causes for hopeful- THE minution in the sight of God," a ness. He says: "proof of the refusal of the Christian

"The war with all its evils has untions to be ruled by the law of been a means of quickening forces of good. It has released unsuspected moral energies. The spirit of sacrifice sionary organ in the United States, has sprung to new life. The sons of says the Literary Digest-The Mis- say with pride to their native hand; almost every nation in Europe can somery Review of World. But he]

They that love life best Die gladly for thee.

goes on to outline certain specific "First: The attention of men and dreams of pleasure and material ease, and brought up against real things. Theories, empty phrases, and catchwords have been brushed away. world that was in danger of thinking that things could be brought about by writing and talk has been aroused to the supreme significance of action their attention, even as much as The new spirit that is abroad is a soil favourable to the growth of the

"Second: Money will be difficult missionary idea. to obtain for home and foreign "Another real gain has been the clarifying of issues. The war has missions. The high prices, taxes, disclosed, like a search-light, th absence of wage enruers, depression yawning gulf which exists between of business, and many calls to relieve the gospel of Jesus and the principles distress will cause such financial by which Western society has allowand converted Church will find itself possessed of undreamed-of powers trenchments, and unmet needs stare for missionary service. In missionary work in the past we have in practise proceeded on the assumption that especially in Europe, a diverting of missionaries, more money, and better men from spiritual Christian cam- organization. We may yet learn to our encouragement how much more potent than any of these things is the

officers of societies, missionaries, and believed." philanthropists must perish by the There can be no doubt but that the terrific ouslaught at present being waged an oaslaught so contrary to " Fourth : Communication with the the ethics of Christianity will prove mission-fields is already made difficult; to be a serious difficulty in the way of and in some places impossible. Even the missionary if for no other reason American mission boards are sending than that it is somewhat difficult no new missionaries at present to the to explain how it comes about that Nearer East. Fortunately, the rumours little influence on those who are Christian principles have evidently so It has been used successfully in many tians seem thus far without founda- nations.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Tokohama is sending a contingent of 30 local men to the front.

A num or of local residents returned to the Colony to-day by the "Hirane Maru." The list of passengers will be found on

The total output of the Kailan ining Administration's mines for the cek ending Nov. 21 amounted 028.81 tons and the ales during the period to 58,742.52 tone-

The British steamer Cranleigh, which "Sixth: The demand for other Emden's ruld in Penang harbour, came into port yesterday. The ship was holed and estates of deceased persons, two or three of her crew were wounded.

America and of the warring nations mont. It endant was banished for five Emigrants generally. to munifest the love of Christ and to year: in Degember last. He was senpreach the gospel of Eternal Life toperd to six months' hard labour and

Mr. E. W. Ever-, of Morars Watson's "Sevi nth: One of the worst phases | staff, was yesterday the recipient of a pair the so-called Christians who are so Tarrant, the Secretary of the Company,

Two Chinese were sent to the Govern-

Mr. Hazoland this efternoon ada school-naster, who was summoned for It is here, agrees The Missionary | keeping the Yi Tuk school at 10 Wyndham Street without a registration license. It was stated that Mr. Hodgeon, the Crown in the Priza Court. Mr. Preston, "We know very well that the Messes, Johnston, Stokes and Master's

> An Indian soldier of the . H.K.S. R.G. 4. was charged before Mr Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning with having in his possession four tack of opium which found in his box by the Lieut. Wilson was present on behalf of

> he military authorities. Defendant said he bought the opium with him from the country in July last. Mr Hotchison, Soperintendent of Exports and Imports, withdrew the charge but asked that the opium be confiscated. Defendant was discharged and a confiscation order was made.

THE QUARRY BAY OUTRAGE.

The three Chinese arrested in connection with the attempted house reb- to be filled and luncheon carried in bery at Quarry Bay, and who are also, haversack. charged with assaulting Mr. Alexander Carmichael, were remanded by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy to-day until

'Acting Inspector Angus said that the complainant would be detained for three or four days in hospital."

COLONIBING GENIUS" ENGLEND.

A German Tribute.

The latest batch of German newspapers to reach us (says the "Manchester imirdian ") shows that they are puzzled at the direovery that the Dutch in South Mrica are actually offering assistance to England. The " Kolnische Zeitung ' Peoples have been awakened from September 16th has the following interesting comment:-

"It is difficult not to write satire God knows it is hard enough not write satiro at present in the field polities. We actually read that Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa-General Louis Botha, son-in-law of Paul Kruger, the late Transvaul Prosident-is eagerly making common cause in Africa with England. One cannot but believe, indeed, that Botha's determination sounds as music in the ears of the English in London, because more than once in recent years anxious looks have of the growing needs of Kowloon the been cast towards South Africa, and time seemed not far distant when the Union would cut itself off from the stringency that the work of Christ ed itself to be governed. A penitent have fallen from the heart of England! consideration, and put before the Governmotherland. What a burden must now Sanitary Board took the matter into will get the money if we win!" Has not this decision of Boths and his Ministry, we wonder, come as a surprise to England? We have no reason to doubt that South Airica now, at least so far as concerns its lenders; has decided to make common cause with England and if this decision really eprings from the depths of the popular will and popular consciousness, we can only mire once more that quality in the Engmoral power of the naked truth, lish which we have never estimated clearly exhibited and intensely lightly-their colonising genius.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The bisiness at to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council is as

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Alien Enemies

(Winding up) Ordinance, 1914, and to provide for the protection of public officers in certain cases. The Bill will go through all its stages at this meeting.

> Ordinance to amend the Defences (Skotching Prevention) Ordinance, 1905. First reading of a Bill entitled An Grounds Ordinance, 1900.

Ordinance to amend the Medical Regist nonading in this supreme condict tration Ordinance, 1884. was damaged during the German cruiser Ordinance to provide for the levy of which hang low over the dat stretches Estate Duty payable in respect of the of pasture land.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

Pte. L. Forster joined the Corps on the 2nd instant and was posted to Civil Service Company.

" PARADEN. Parades for to-morrow Thursday 3rd instant. 6.15 a.m. under Company Officers, 5:15 p.m. N. C. O's. Musketry exercises Route March.

On duty Scouts Company. Officers on duty Lieut, Weall, 2:Lt. Conningham and 2/Lt. Swire. Orderly ! flicer 2/Lieut. Swire. To furnish Guard Scouts Company. Orderly Sergo int to-night Sergt. Murdoch to-morrow Sorgt. Heyarty.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER RESERVE.

Orders by Major Wakeman, O.C.H.K.Y.R.

ORDERLY ROOM. The Office and Orderly Room of the Volunteer Reserve have been removed to Volunteer Hesdquarters. . PARADEN. "

Nos. 1. 2 and 3 Companies will Parade on the Cricket Ground on Friday December 4th at 5.15 p.m. Dress :- Drill Order. N. C. Os will parade on the Cricket Ground on Tuesday December 8th at 5.15 At this parade the Inspecting Officer will decide which N. C. Os. are sufficiently proficient to be excused further attendance at those parades. The attendance of those N. C. Os. who are passed

out will subsequently be voluntary.

Pestponed from Nov. 22nd. will take place at Fan Ling on Sunday December 6th. The full strength of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Companies will parade on the Cricket Ground at 6.50 a.m. in marching order, but without ammunition. Water bottles

SANITARY BOARD.

Kewloon and Attensive Trades.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday, the President of the Department (Mr. G. N. Orme) presiding. There were also present :- Hon. port Mr. E. A. Hewett, O.M.G., Messra, P. W. Goldring, Chan Kai Ming, and Ng Hon Taz, Dr. Francis Clark (Medical Officer of Health). Dr. W. W. Pearso (Assistant M.O.H.), and Mr. E. W. Hamilton (Secretary to the Board).

Regarding an application for an offensive trade licence in a building on Kowloon Marino Lot No. 53, the President said that there, was already set saide in Kowlonn an area within which so offensive trade must not be carried on, and if members considered that -in view of the extension of Kowloon as a residential area-it was advisable to confine the area in which an offensive trade could be carried on, he would be glad to receive any suggestions. It would however, be premature to decide anything as vet. He would himself go into the question, and see if such an area could be set aside for the convenience of both the trade and the public. In this case he Brigade. would advise the Board to grant the

The Hon. Mr. Hewett saked if the applications were bound by any particular,

The President : Three years. The Hon. Mr. Hewets wid that was rather a long time. He understood from Dr. Clark that something was done a year or two ago. It seemed to him that in view ment proposals defining the offensive trade ares. In the meantime he did not oppose

this particular application. Mr. Goldring agreed. He saw no objection whatever to the greating of perticular application, because he thought the area in question was an area that should, be selected for the trade, as it was lentirely away from the ordinary habitsthe | tion, and seemed to him to be in the most suitable position, The Board granted the application.

ALL AT THE CROWN PRINCE'S

H: W. Hawingham, in this week's ation, says the " New York Herald! of the 24th ult., publishes this extract from a letter from a woman friend in

You in England have eneggerated cas of what is going on here. Everything is normal, except on the day the Crown Prince's funeral, when we furned out to see it."

TERRIFIC CANNONADE IN COAST BATTLE.

DESTROYER'S REPLY TO MITRAIL-LEUSE FIRE.

(By Leonard Spray in the "Daily."

Telegraph.")

ON THE DUTCH, PROSTING. From the point where I am writing First reading of a Bill entitled An this desputch-a small town through which runs the border between Belgium

and Holland-the scene of the great coast battle is several miles to the west Ordinance to amend the Recreation The evidence that comes is emphatic. unmistakably and terribly cinphatic. It Second reading of the Bill entitled an is the sound of the guns. For the cunfleree and continuous. Hour after hour Second reading of the Bill entitled An it goes on. The air is heavy with mists,

Always the refugees. In the last two Committee on the Bill entitled An months I have seen what I thought was Ordinance to amend and consolidate the the population of a whole country in Detactive Sergeant Browne, in Mr. Law relating to "Chinese Passenger flight. But there is no end to them. of destitute widows and orphans. Hazeland's Court this morning, charged Ships" as defined by the Chinese Pas- these pitiful victims of war, wandering, It rests largely with Christians of a Chine with returning from banish sengers Act, 1855, and concerning Asiatic penniless and distraught, in search of

POILED SCHEME.

In earlier days they were flying to straw in a castle van. the coast, their eyes turned longingly. The smoking casks of het soun were to the sanctuary of England. But now held before them; and thundwest at them that line of retreat is cut off. They are were the words :- "You want to est?" being driven from the little towns and | Swine! Swine! Down with you! Strike fishing villages along the shore.

straight for Ostend. Cainis, they pro- rifled on the unhappy blood-stained, helpclaimed to the world, was their object less, hungry creatures. Others stood and tive. . Something happened to upset that spat on their clothes and in their faces, naval guns joined those of the Allies' raging men.

land forces in crying " Halt." So now, foiled in their wild dash to the three, all shouting most abusive under S. M. Colloy D.C.L.I. Remainder the south-west, they are scoring more words. One of them lay staring at his empty victories by occupying the coast persecutors and then again turned a wise towns on Belgium's northern lit- hungry look on the smoking soup. Anotoral. They came last night to Knocke- ther party laughed and found sport in sur-Mer, which has developed wounder- the helplessness of the three. fully in the last few years as a water-

> English visitors. GERMANS AT KNOCKE.

Four officers arrived in a motor-car. They sent for the burgomaster. One of

the first things they told him was that all English residents were to leave. Said the amiable Prussian in command,

We will shoot at sight any English we find here after half-past eleven o'clock to-morrow morning." Thus threatened, there was nothing

else for the few English in the place but to make for the Dutch frontier. The last to leave were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, who have resided at Knocke for the past nine years. I met them this morning at Sluis, whence they had journeyed in the carried the American Vice-Consul.

They told me that a small German force entered the town this morning. One of their first acts was to mount the square tower of the church, which they

used as an observation station. From other refugees I learn that German infantry, in small parties, are to seen scattered everywhere among the sand dunes clong the coast. They are all marines, 500 of whom are in occupation of Zeebrugge, an important port

with up-to-date docks and harbours. MATRED OF THE ENGLISH.

Since my arrival here I have met several fellow-countrymen from the Belman coast. They all testify to the hatred of the English having been intensified since the great check at Nieu-

At Ostend a few days ago notices were posted demanding that everybody in the town should declare himself at the German Governor's headquarters and sign a paper giving full personal particulars. As far as the Belgians were concerned the business was corried out in a formal matter-of fact way. But each of the small handful of Englishmen, who uppeared was received with a special scowl and an uncomplimentary remark.

Moreover, they were all ordered leave the town immediately, being given a laisser-passer signed by the commander of the German naval brigade. The exact wording on the stump of one which suv was "Kaiserliche Matroseu

This was in the possession of Arthur Bundy, one of the small colony of Eng. lish jockeys at Ostend. In the racing stables - h which Bundy is connected; owned by M. Bruggman, now serving as an officer in the Belgien army, were twenty-one horses. These were all commandecred by the German, who paid for short of the full value. In fact, they Board should not allow offensive trades actually " paid " nothing. Instead they gave notes payable at some future date. adding the cheerful information, "You

STLEP DEFICERS RULED. I am able to deny the statement that Ostend itself has been bombarded. There was, however, an incident which no

doubt gave rise to the rumour. On Friday a torpedo destroyer cum fairly close in shore. The Gernsons opened fire, strange to relate, with four mitrailleuse guns mounted ou the Digne. The effect, of course, was very much what it would be it a pea-shooter were

aimed at a Dreadnought! No doubt the Germans ussumed there earld be no roply in view of the pre-

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TREATMENT OF BRITISH WOUNDED.

ALLEGATIONS OF SHOCKING BRUTALITY.

Tur Hages, Oct. 17. Most of the nowspapers reproduce without comment the "Tijd's " article dated Mucstricht, thetober 14, in which its was correspondent says he saw, as Landon wounded arriving in a train.

My attention was attracted to, a riot before one of the last carriages. I shall, never forget at long as I live what I saw. Would I had never seen it! Between some wounded Franch lay three severely wounded English on straw. They presented a very sad appearance. Their condition looked to me very serious. I was told these men had had no food for five days, and now before the open curringer cloor stood two to three hundred German soldiers, some slightly wounded, who could still walk well, others, German soldiers of the occupation force, who had come for the serving-out of soop. And these two to three hundred stood raving and raging against the three unhappy, severely-wounded English soldiers who keel caten nothing for five days and lay helpless, stretched on some dirty

you doud! Strike you dead! That's When the Germans advanced to the what you can have." And while they coast from Ghent and liruges, they made | said these last words they simed their little scheme. The voices of England's and four stood on the mouths of the

Meanwhile other soldiers passed before

I stood there dumb, stupid. At first ing-place, and is a favourite resort of I could not ofter a word. Then, however, trembling all over. I went up to the under-officer, who stood looking on and laughing, and said :- "What is occurring here is acuel. They also are men who have been obliged to do their duty the same as you." More I could not say. My voice choked in my throat. And what did I get for answer "What! They obliged to do their duty to No. they're swine, paid swine. They geb

> money for their foul work, the swine!" I am fully conscious of the shocking accusation I make through this communication, but with the most solemn oath would I and will I swear that nothing, nothing in this accusation is untrue or the least exaggerated, and if the German authorities wish to make a serious and importial inquiry I will furnish the following indications. It took place at Landen on Friday, October 9, in a train with wounded who arrived them from the direction of Brussels and

were fed about midday. The correspondent adda, before he had this shocking experience, that Germans had told him in the train that they simply kill English prisoners. Others said this was not done in his detachment, but one said 26 had been done away with by his company .- "The Times."

sence of civilians in the town. They met with a quick divillusionment. Taking carried range so as not to do any injury to non-combatants, the gimners on the destroyer fired six shells, simed at the mitrailleuses on the Digne.

One of the shells went a little beyouds and struck the Hotel Majestic. where the German staff is quartered. Probably the gunners simed better than they knew. However this may be, the shell crushed into a room, where three German officers were at lunch. It exploded, and at least two of the officers were killed on the spot ...

STREAM OF WOUNDED. Late this evening I met an English lady who left Bruges as recently as Saturday morning. She told me that in the last few days German secunded have been arriving in a continuous stremu. The hospitals, regular and improvised; ure full, and several large private houses have been requisitioned for the truitment of wounded.

During the last two hours the sound of the guns has become more distinct. Late arrivals from the court report, too, that the Germans are being driven back. from the line of the Yaer, and that some of the smaller towns on the coast are

Hundreds of the enemy's wounded ara wing taken along the roads towards Bruges and Chent.

SWIMMING COLLARS FOR THE

A Precaution Against Loss of Life.

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that arrangements have been made for a general supply of swinning collars to officers and men of the Fleet. and issues are proceeding daily as quantie. ties are delivered by contractors. Instructions have been given for the collar to be carried on the person when awake, and to be kept inflated near each individual when delection The orticle is capable of rapid inflation,

and will afford a large measure of awistance in the water. THE BEST MEDIOINE COUCH

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

THE LATEST NEWS FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSSIANS GREAT LOSS.

THE RUSSIAN VICTORIES OVER THE AUSTRIANS.

50,000 Prisoners In One Month,

lospos, Dec. I

A Petrograd official announcement states :--Stubborn fighting continues in the direction of Lodz.

The Germans endeavoured to advance in the region of Szczercow but were repulsed with great losses. Elsewhere along the front on the left bank of the Vistala on Sunday

More was only an artillery duel. The Russians, after ten days' fighting, enpired the Austrian positions defending the Carpathian Passes thirty miles from Koniechno. north of Bartfeld, through Zhindanowa to Houke, south of Mezelaborez.

capturing quickfiring and other guns and numerous prisoners." --The Russians in the first half of November made 50,000 Austrians

prisoners. Unimportant fighting continues in Eastern Prussid. No Turkish warships have been observed in the Black Sea since

November 21st.

(Official Telegram from French Government via Peking.)

On the 29th ult, the Germans kept the defensive in Belgium, and there was only a slight cannonading.

The Allies progressed on several points. French troops are occupying strongly several points around Fay. On the 28th there was intermittent cannonading and several German attacks against Bagatelle in Argonne were repulsed.

The news regarding Morocco spread by the Wolff Telegraph Bureau is a tissue of lies.

HAVAS Telegram, Nov. 30, 6.50 p.m. .

In Belgium the enemy adopted the defensive and their cannonading slackened. We progressed at several points and are keeping others strongly.

"In the Soissons district, intermittent cannonading prevailed." In Argonne several enemy attacks were repulsed.

In Woovre the enemy bombarded Apremont forest.

A Yellow Book has been completed in which the Allies deny German Publications. The book gives the indisputable impression that the actual misis was in consequence of the tenucious policy of Germany seeking war during the past ten years.

THE LATEST COMMUNIQUE.

Lively Cannonade in Belgium.

: London, Dec. 1, 5.5 p.m. A Paris communique states that there has been a somewhat lively York Hemid."

cannonade in Belgium, but no infantry attack. The enemy continued to show great activity northward of Arras.

There has been an intermittent cannonade along the whole front of the Aisne and further fighting in Argonne, which, however, has not changed the situation.

There is nothing to report from the Woevre and the Vosges districts.

AFCHANISTAN SIDES WITH CREAT BRITAIN.

Dec. 1, 6.23 p.m. A telegram from Delhi states that the Amir of Afghanistan, has se a most cordial letter to the Viceroy of India regretting that Turkey is warring against Great Britain.

This has further strengthened the Moslem opinion as to Turkey folly in joining Germany.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT BY THE GERMANS.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 1 a.m.

. The Poris evening official communique states that the German do with a rebellion; and that was -its infantry in Belgium made an unsuccessful attempt to emerge from forcible suppression. At the same time he their trenches south of Bixschoote. Between Bethune and Lens we carried the chateau and park of

Vermeiles by assault after a somewhat hot encounter. In the Argonne we advanced appreciably in the woods of La Grurie. From the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

M.P. APPOINTED BRIGADIER-GENERAL

LONDON, Dec. 1. Colonel Ivor Phillips, D.S.O., Liberal Member of Parliament for ly belonged to the force of Colonel Maritz, paid their passages they were not desti-Southampton, has been appointed a Brigadier-General.

KING GEORGE IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Dec. 1:

Reuter's correspondent in the North of France reports that the Reuter's correspondent in the North of France reports that the traitors and escape later rather than face King and a numerous suite has landed in France. His Majesty was death or immediate imprisonment in received by the Prince of Wales, and afterwards visited the hospitals. The English papers eulogise the King's action. They mention that Africans of all shades of political opinion His Majesty is the first British monarch to be with troops on the in all parts of the Union to the Govern-Continent for 170 years, and say his presence will not us a stimulus ment's call to arms has been common. to the trace and far exceeds any requirements that can

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

PROPOSED LAND TAX.

Peking, Dec. I. The establishment of a Land Tax Bureau has hern proposed by Financial Department, and the schem drafted by the late Sir Robert Hart ha been submitted to the Council for discussion. It is suggested to make a levy of 200 copper cash on every mac of rich field.

GUNBOAT FOR CANTON.

The Naval Department has ordered that the gunboat Wingfoong transferred to the Canton Government for patrol service.

PRIZE BONDS.

The conditions in regard to the prize bonds of the Savings Bank are to be put into circulation to-morrow.

THE MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR. ..

An improvement for the manufacture of sugar has been suggested by the Industrial Department and sanctioned He then read the attidavit of the master, by the Council.

A CONSPIRATOR BANISHED.

Loo Uni Sun, who is stated to have taken part in a plot to re-enthrone the ex-Emperor, has been ordered to be banished to his native country and to be under the supervision of the local officials.

LIKIN TO BE ABOLISHED.

Peking, Dec. 1. The Government has decided after full consideration to abolish likin taxes, and special Commissioners will be sent to the provinces to arrange the details,

PAPAL DELEGATE.

Lum Mao Tak, the Papal Delegate, has presented to the President the formal announcement of the enthrone ment of His Holiness.

WAR NEWS

WHAT TOOK PLACE AT ANTWERP.

Daily Chroniele" from Amsterdam on the 24th ult. says :-

of the troops, who entrained outside the mission, undoubtedly a humaniturian one. city. A Zeppelin passed over Antwerp and that by reason of the provisions of over the German troops.

"So hurried was the marching of the Germans that in four forts at Borsbeck the reason why these people left Tsingthe Belgian guns, ammunition and stores tau by sea was not that they were unwere all left intact and untouched. All able to pay their fares on the trains, but repairing of the railways and bridges by because the trains were over-crowded. German artificers is now suspended.

ing on the part of the Germans. Before property which otherwise would have leaving the city the enemy pitched many been captured during or at the end of machine guns into the Scheldt .- " New the siege.

THE TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

General Herizog's Lost Opportunity.

Uspe Town, Oct. 18. General Hertzog's failure to condemn Maritz and to range himself definitely with the Government has excited general disgust. Very many even of General Hertzog's old followers feel that he has lost a splendid opportunity. The 'Cape Time will publish to

morrow telegraphic correspondence between General Boths and General Hertzog which makes the attitude of the latter all : the more extraordinary. General Botha, in answer to the expression of a hope by a friend of both leaders that the Government would end the revolt without bloodshed, for which object General Her zog offered his services, distinctly said that no pogotiation with the rebel leader. was possible. There was only one thing to added that "the immediate and public repudiation of Maritz by General Hertzog and others mentioned in Maritz's ultimatum would do much towards the desired end."

The following wireless telegram from Windhock has been intercepted :- "On the Paklat passengers paid their passages, south-eastern border five English officers and whether the ship was chartered by and 58 men have been taken prisoners." The officers and men referred to evidentby whom they were handed over to tute and there was very little philanalso taken prisoners. It is probable that a large proportion of the 70 men captured in the engagement believen Colonel Brits's petrol and Maritz's men at Ratedinai were men of the Defence Force who thought it helter to appear to be German South-West Africa.

possibly bo anticipated .- The Times,

favourable light than before.

PRIZE COURT.

THE CASE OF THE "PARLAT."

The fact that the N.D.L. steamship was on a philanthropic mission carry. ing women and children refugees from the besieged port of Taington syben captured, was the ground of an application the owners to the Prize Court to-day for the retense of the remel.

application was made by Mr. Eldor Potter (instructed by Mr. W. F. I. Shenton, Messes, Deacon, Locker, Deaon and Harston), the Attorney-General Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp, opposing it and applying for the ship's condemnation a lawful prize of war.

missions in law; the first that the flag which a ship carried was generally speaking conclusive evidence against the not a single man was captured, and when a thip flow the enemy flag it was concludve evidence that the ship' Secondly, that spart from her fing the Puklat was liable to condemnation as being the property of a Germa limited a submission that the ship was on a leave that point until his reply to the claimants' caso.

of which stipulated that ships engaged in scientific, religious or philanthropic missions should be free from capture. Capt. Zollner, which stated, inter alia. that the Paklat left Tsington on August had to leave by ships because the trains leaving Tsingtau were over-crowded. from the Governor of Tsington to the children refugees, that there was no contraband on board, and that he was instructions from the Governor of Tsing. that he described it to the Belgians as that tan to fly German colours and a Parliamentary than or white truce flag, to stop when called upon, and to show all his lights at night. All these instructions were faithfully carried out. It was the intention to intern the boat us Tientsin and to use her for the housing of destitute refugees: she was specially fitted

for this purpose. His Lordship asked if there was an dispute upon the facts arising out of the point that the ship was on a philanthropic mission

The Attorney-General said there was none, except on some minor points. He saw no evidence of the poverty of these refugees, for instance, Mr. Potter said there was such evi-

dence in the affidavit of Capt. Zollner. His Lordship observed that the case C. E. Tripp, telegraphing to the resolved itself into a question whether or not the ship was engaged on a philanthropic mission.

"Only a few hundred men of the Mr. Potter agreed. There were no German Landsturm are now in Antwerp, authorities on the point, because cases The last marines marched out early yes- had not arisen which would give rise to will follow up his rapid blows at the traiterday morning. For nearly two hours authorities. He submitted that the voy- tors with a crushing coup. General De Wes there was an incresent southward march age of the Paklat was a philanthropic has never forgiven us, and has made anticarly yesterday morning, going south the Convention she could not be con-

The Attorney-General pointed out that He also pointed out that such methods "Around Antwerp there is much loot might bave the effect; of taying valuable

Commenting on the absence of a scientifie expedition safe essential to proof of philanthropy. The ship ought to have obtained a safe conduct before setting out, in accordance with the old practice.

Mr. Potter contended that if a safe conduct were necessary the article of the Convention was meaningless and uscless. His Lordship said a safe conduc might have been obtained from the

Ambassadors in Peking. Mr. Potter contended that there was no necessity. He suggested that the ttorney-General be asked to inquire of the Secretary of State the exact construction the British Government puts upon the particular section in question.

His Lordship: The Secretary of State The correspondence thus places General would probably reply that we have our Pyrmout, killed on patrol duty on the Hertzog's attitude in an even more un- courb of law for the decision of such restern front. He was a lieutenant in points in Hongkong. He considered it the Royal Prussian Dragoon Guards. would have been more satisfactory if there had been evidence whether the the German Government. If the people the enemy to be interned owing to thropy about it. He thought that in their refusal to become traitors to the the event of the case going further it Governor of Trington and Cupt Zollner. was desirable to have these facts clearer.

UNNECESSARY WORDS.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, October SQ., WHO STRED THE SHEET SHOT!

To which of the British regiments can be oredited the time shot from our side! The disputction is claimed by a Lancashire Regiment, the famous King's Own. Just before the battle of Mones picked company of the regiment had been sent shoul of the main British position on outpost duty, and had helted at a point where four reads mot, when, without a moment's warning, a murderous fire was levelled at the little group by the German artillery and infantry.
The Lancashire men rushed to the meagre was possible to their foes. They found The Attorney-General made two sub- themselves outnumbered by ten to one, and had to night their way back to the main British sutrunchments. In this retreat "they fell in bunches, but

owners of its national character, and it the Argyll and Satherland Bigblanders covered the same ground shortly after they picked up the wounded. The outpost lighting was the beginning of the Battle of enemy, property liable to condemnation. Mons, and I am told by those who were there that only one thing in modern times has excelled the British valour in that retirement towards Paris, and that thing was the way they turned on their for at the company. He understood from the very gates of the City of Light and drove chaimant's affidavite that they relied upon them headlong back across the blarne. A neutral citizen who was there at that great philanthropic mission, but he would fight and came to London last week said to me "If the English people only knew what the victory was, they would be cheering themselves hoarse over another Mr. Potter drew his Lordship's atten-tion to the Hague Convention one article the smazing thing is that your authorities will not allow war correspondents to chronicle such things, and so the people do not know and recruiting, good as it is. lacks the stimulus that it might have."

A CHURCHILL JOKE. There has been a good deal of criticism Mr. Churchill because he took part in 21 at 3 p.m. with 260 German women the fighting in the treaches at Antwerp and children refugees for Tientsin. They with the naval brigade. There has been some doubt about the uniform he were, but it is understood that he were that of the Elder Brothren of Trinity House. The captain had on board un open letter The "Morning Post," which was the leader of the attacks on him, concludes the effect that he was taking women and attack with a joke that is worth repeating, whichever side of the matter one may take. It states that a colleague of the First Lard, questioned by a friend on the subject, is said to have replied 'I don't really know hold. Capt. Zollner also had express what uniform he wore, but I am quite sute of the 'Frère Aine de la Trinita.'

Though there seems to be some little doubt about the invasion of Portuguese West Africa by the Germans, it is now quite clear that the Portuguese are ready to throw in their lot with us in Africa if needed. The matter has clover interest for Hongkong than appears on the surface, for in addition to having covetous eyes on Indo-

China, the Imperial dreamer wanted Macao. I know from exclusive sources in Portugal how the Germans have worked to make trouble there, promising the Royalists that the monarchy would be restored if the Kaiser was helped to crush the French and smash the English. They bit at the bait, though ex King Mancel, soug at Richmond repudiates any connecion with the move

The royalist rebellion was a poor affair and soon fizzled out, and it is to be hoped that our own disturbance in South Africa

will be as speedily disposed of.

The South African revolt is really not so surprising in itself, as in the men who have been led to take part in it. Quite ninety per cent of the Boers are on our Botha, and he believes that the General British speeches from time to time, but General Beyers has been of a more advanced chade of duplicity. He was made Commander of the forces in South Africa to keep him quiet, but only last year he was present with the Raiser at the Swiss manceuvres and afterwards declared that the German military system was the only good one. Very likely the Royal Machinveili got in some fine diplomacy on that

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A GERMAN PRINCE KILLED.

Amsterdam, Oct. 20. Queen Emma of the Netherlands learnt esterday of the death of her half-brother, The deceased Prince was also half prother of H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany

Mr. Potter usked to be allowed to get further evidence on these points from the The Attorney-General opposed this enhantened that the claimants should have come into court with a complete case. It was a dangerous precedent to grant on adjournment for the express purpose of filling a gap which had been

dischard in evidence. His Lordship such that at present he was mainst Mr. Potter, but he was propared to adjourn the case sino die

This course was adopted.

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WEDNESDAY, 16th, December, otherwise they will not be recognised. O. WURIU.

Acting Agent. Hongkong, November 30, 1914. 1251

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FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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Cargo, impeding the discharge or remaining on board after noon the 27th inst., will be landed at Consignee's risk and

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., br., General Mandgere. Hongkong, Nov. 26, 1914.

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B. C. MORTON. Hongkong, Nov. 26, 1914.

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Manager Hongkorg, Oct. 17, 1914.

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TYPHOON SIGNALS

STORK-WARNINGS INSUMD FROM THE HONORONG OBSERVATORY,

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In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase in full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made as the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOWRS AT INTERVALS

OF THE SHOOKIDE. A Black Orose will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes,

HIGHT HUMAIA The following Night Signals will be Correspondents at Bumbay, Colombo, heisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of Madrae, Pondichecry, Calcutta, Bangkok:
Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yoko the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Haibour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.
Tork, San Francisco, &c., &c.

L. Three Lights Vertice, Green, Green, collection Bills of Exchange, issues letters Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed of credit on its Branches and corresponding to be situated more than 300 miles, from ents in the East, on the Continent, in Great to be situated more than 300 miles, from the Colony.

> II. Three Lights Vertical. Green, Red. Green, Indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Greens Red, indicates that the wind may but expected to increase to full typhnon force at any moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied by

event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night. The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, where

necessary, be altered during the night. BUCPLEMENTARY WARRINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will exhibited at each of the following stations

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Prometheus, Norwegian str., 1,027. U

Jensen, Bangkok November 22, Rice .-

Atreus, British steamer, 4,290, J. N.

Auengsang, British str., 1,428, W. F

Bichard, Calcutta; Penang and Singapore

Nov. 12, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON

Banca, British steamer, A. M. King;

Tosa Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,610, S.

Cheonashina, British steamer, 1,259, V.

'MICC. Liddell, Tientsin and Weihaiwei

Nov. 25, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON

Standard, Norwegian str., 894, H. N.

Rangoon. Maru. Japanese str.: 3,361,

Nomura, Bombay and Singapore Nov. 26,

Hirane Maru, Japanese str., 5;282, H.

Fraser, Middlesbrough Oct. 19, General.

Per Hailan, from Coast Ports, Messrs

Per Prometheus, from Bangkok, Capt.

Per Kwongsong, from Calcutta, &c., Mr.

Per Hirano Maru, from London, &c. :

for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Bowley and 2

children, Mr and Mrs B. Rowlands, Mr and

G. Edwards, Mr. J. W. Barber, Mr M.

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Mr Faithful, Mr P. C. Yeh, Mr A. Saphiere,

Mr T. Saphiere, Mr A. E. Gles, Mr A.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

slight sea, cloudy, clear, fine.

HONGKONG

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HIGH WATER

of Hongkong"

TARRA

showery weather.

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The British steamer Haitan from

The British steamer Kucongsang reports:

The British steamer Banca from Singapore reports : Nov. 28th, experienced bad

weather and high sea, apparently typhoon

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in London from the result of the analysis

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 5

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December 3rd to 9th 1914

Houghong.

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Moderate winds and sea to Singapore;

thence strong N.E. winds, high sea.

General.-Nippon Yusan Kaisha.

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at 5 p.m: Mails will close for :-

APAN VIA KORE. (Europe via Siberia) Per at 9 s.m., on Thursday, the

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the 3rd Dec. MOTHOW, HAIPHONG & PAKHOL Per at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Dec.

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SHARGHAI & NORTH CHINA. at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the Brd Nov. SMATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Pur at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 4th Dec. SERVITS, COLOMBO, SUEZ. PORT MID, MARSEILLES & UNITED

KINGDOM. Per at S.a.m., on Saturday, G. A. Fraser, Mr W. Tough. the 5th Dec.

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THE GREAT ILLUSION.

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The late Berlin correspondent of the

Observer writes :- Bismarck would have stage-managed Armageddon' differently, both before and after; but in respect of boding the people the present German Government has done its feeble best to follow in the footstops of the great originator of the art of misleading public opinion. One can hardly reconcile the completeness with which Gormans are being duped at this hour with their deserved reputation for intelligence. It can only be ascribed to the country's insensate conviction of military invincibility. Germans have it impressed upon them from the cradle upwards that the German Army is the last word in invul Derman paper could essay to undermine that theory and rumain long unsuppressed. Its editor would probably be shot for high treason. But the Fatherland is so drunk with self-sufficiency that no one would believe that the Army was in serious straits,

even if the newspapers dared to my it. In ordinary matters the German is not gullible. He is, in fact, constitutionally suspicious. His incredulity ends when the Army is under di-cussion. There is no power on earth which can shake his child like, uncompromising faith in it. It would have to be a very categorically worded and humiliating bulletin from the General Staff to convince the nation that the army which fights behind banners emblazoned " Gott mit una" was physically capable of tasting the bitterness of defeat. Germans interpret Bismarck's flamboyant dictum that they fear God and nothing else, in the world to mean that nothing but omnipotence can bent them in battle.

"KOEPENICKED." All this explains why the Germans contings to dwell in the awest consciousness that all is well with them. It is not a pose: it is a conviction, deep-1253 rooted in their traditions and training They have been Keepenicked for so many years that they will hardly find themselves enpable of recognising th brutal truth when it stares them in th face. It will be an entirely new Germa with whom the world will have to reckunthis race of disillusioned men which is to be

The Frederick the Great cult has had a much to do with the mental intexication of Germany as any one thing. .. The valou and victories of Old Fritz in the Seve Years' War have played a prodigious ro n the process of making Germans believ the world is their military oyster. The have read history, and know that a greater genius than Frederick met his Waterlo when he ventured to subjugate Europe, ye they prefer to be inspired by the achieve ments of the miner and Prussian Napoleon In the first days of the war in Berlin heard the sacred spirit of Frederick th Great constantly invoked in the spoke word and the printed boast. He ha humbled a host of foes; his posterity wou

not fail to do likewise. How long it will be before the German will recover sanity only the future can te Knowing them as I do, I do not think will be soon. My letters trom Germany, very recent date, supply no indication doubt that glorious victory is to wait on th Kaiser's banners. The pinch of ruine oreign commerce, interrupted food suppli for man and beast, unemployment, arreste ncomes, vanishing fortunes and the croe ing paralysis of impending poverty seem to be making themselves only gradually almost imperceptibly, felt. Confidence th the army and navy will "hack their wa

hrough " reigns supreme. So far, intimations like those of th Berliner Tageblatt that our " contemptib little Army " is a distressing thorn in Ge many's side are quite isolated. They musincrease in number and intensity as the days go on : but the plain fact, at the hour writing, is that Germany is as oblivious t and unconcerned about, her real plight we of Britain legitimately are with regar to the certain end of the struggle to which our energies are bent.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail over the north part of the China Son.

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2.-Formosa Channel: N. E. winds,

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